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Father, I have found a tear

In your eye, how came it there?

One another down your face.

Now I feel your bosom heave,

Near enough to catch her hand.

Why, she will not speak to me:

Mother had not cheeks so white,

See, the lips are fastened tight.

Calling me her darling child;

She would give and ask a kiss

When I came, but who is this?

If 'tis mother, is she done

Speaking to her little one?

Will she never, never more,

Mother always spoke and smiled,

More are coming, how they chase

What does make you sob and grieve?

Mrs. Gorham put down a letter she had been reading, and, looknig around the table at her blooming daughters and two tall handsome sons, she said, in a doleful tone: "Your Aunt Sabina is coming to London, and has invited herself here without ceremony."

"When?" asked Arabella, with an intonation of intense disgust. "She will reach here this afternoon Wilber, you will have to meet her.' "Sorry, ma; but I promised to drive Miss Caldwell to the park.

MARBLE CUTTERS. Fred can go." "Certainly, I will go," Fred said, gravely, though there was a hot flush MONUMENTS.

"Nonsense!" said his mother Tomb-Stones, &c.

'Nevertheless, I have a vivid recollection of Aunt Sabina's kindness Gallipolis, - - Ohio. while we were there.

WE do everything in the line of Marble Cutting on short notice, and refer VV Cutting on short notice, and refer those who desire reference as to our skill and "She's our father's sister," said man.

FALL AND WINTER dren.

Fred? I will see about her room." tion to Mrs Gorham that her cha- chased. dren were all like berself. "Greets," everyone, except Fred," she would not transmitted in the features of her

That Greer pride peant intense selfishness, that Greer beauty was of the promised visit to the farm. a cold, hard type, that Greer dispo-Corsets, Kid Cloves. sition was tyranical and narrowminded, did not trouble Mrs. Gor-Dress Trimmings, Cloaks, Furs, Real ham. That the son, who was "all and Imitation Hair Goods, Chenilles, Gorham" was proud to the core with Embroideries and Laces, Braids, Zephyr the pride that knows no false shame Worsteds, Floss and Canvas always on -that he was noble in disposition, handsome in a frank, manly type, Stamping for Embroidery or Braid- generous and self-sacrificing-she ing, and Pinking done to order on short could not appreciate. His hands and feet were not so small as darling Wilber's, he had no fashionable affec-Agent, in Gallipolis, for the sale of OF GARMENTS, and their celebrated his mother thought him rough and Public Square, 3d door from Court St.,

counting-house, thus becoming self. dial and chatty. supporting, though his mother de-Orders solicited and promply and carefully filled. clared that no Greer had ever been in Miss Caldwell said: of some moneyed belle. Miss Cald- evening." well was the present hope. She was Then she smiled again, made Saher own mistress, an orphan-heiress, bina comfortable in the carriage, and and very handsome. That she was drove off, leaving Fred forty times an additional charm to Mrs. Gor- tended he should be. ham; and Lucilla, Arabella and Corn SECOND STREET, a few doors eas of Court, where her friends are invited queenly manner."

Nobody suspected that Fred, blunt, straightforward Fred, hid one secret in his heart. fessed to no living being. And purchase of certain ho that secret was a love, pure and true, for Cornelia Caldwell—a love leather trunk, and that she did not that would shut itself closely away like to worry Fred about it.

though he had not seen it since he was twelve years old. Suggested on seeing FREDDIE JAMES taking a last leave of the corpse of his "You are aunt," he said, going

quickly to meet her. She looked at the handsome face and caught a quick, gasping breath. "You must be one of John's boys," she said. "How like you are to your father."

"I am Fred," he answered. "Dear heart! How you've grown!

leather trunk, the bag, the great bulgall in the carriage, without one smile himelf so much at home, that Sa-gument I will tell the incident that keep; so that our associations with reflectively and gravely. or ridicule. He made his aunt go to the bitterest tears the restaurant and refresh terself be fore starting on the long drive home. He listened with respectful interest that some of the bitterest tears happened some years ago in Washington, wherein a number of prominent men at one of the principal home. The listened with respectful interest that we have to associate our nent men at one of the principal home. He listened with respectful interest to all the mishaps of the long jour. she sebbed. ney, and sympathized with the I've got on, dear, in the dust and

something or nuther allers hindered. the farm and farm-house. Dear, dear! You are all grown up, I "Corinne is the youngest, and she ence leath leaves. you to see me."

is eighteen. Wilber is the only one older than I am." "Yes, I remember, Well, dear,

I'm glad that John's wife brought up such a fine family. I'm only an old vonng folks." But a chill fell upon the kindly

dies gave her a strictly courteons as to his source of income. greeting. But for the warm clasp of tunae purchase of ground Fred's hand, I think she would the twn was thought of."

"Not one kiss," she thought, "and

Fred slipped a silver coin into per. young man's indignation found voice, street, called for the proprietor, and though it grew hot over many shame | breezily remarked; don't be sentimental; I wish the ful acts of hard schishness in the "I'm from the West looking for old thing would stay home. I can't house of his mother, but he said some job-I've come to New York to comimagine what she is coming here words on that day that called a blush mence low down and climb high up. to the cheeks of the worldly wo- I want to clerk it for you."

surprising in her looking for a wel- finding Sabiaa was likely to have a most of the sales, replied that he come amongst her brother's chil- sorry time, if left to the other mem. didn't want any more help. dren."

Mrs. Gorham shrugged her shoulders. If she had spoken her old lady's escort. He was too proud the shoulders it is and the spoken her old lady's escort. He was too proud want me to clerk it. I'll saw wood, is so odd! Just like his father." little figure on his arm attracted But she only said: "I may depend may an amused glance, but gravely and go ahead, and if I can get a footupon you, then, to meet your aunt, sood by while a new dress for Dolly, the dairy-maid, and a city neck-tie howl in less than six months." It was a source of great satisfac for Bob, the plow-man, were pur-

He gave undivided attention to the more important selection of a new say, congratulating herself that the black silk for aunty herself, and plebian blood of "Gorham pre" was pleasantly accepted a blue silk scarf, with large red spots, that was preelder son, Wilber, or any of the three sented to him, appreciating the love that prompted the gift, and mentalty resolving to wear it when he paid drove Aunt Sabina to the park. He took her to see all the sights.

Once or twice, meeting some of his deferential attention.

that-in a picture gallery, Cornelia a court sentence, it would be well for Caldwell sauntered in alone. E. BUTTERICK & CO.'S PATTERNS tations, and no "Greer" look. So had heard of Sabina, through the man of some investigating committee. disgusted comments of Lucilla, and N. Y. Telegram. coarse, and his sisters declared that knew she had no property but a he had no style at all. But outside "miserable farm," but she greeted the home, where a great show of Fred with a smile far more cordial wealth was made by many private than she gave her admirers. A little point of feasting, and were often very economies, Fred was more apprecia lump came in Fred's throat. Then he gravely introduced the stately

mother indulged in, he fitted himself They admired the pictures to-

After they came down the steps,

cold and proud in manner was only deeper in love than ever, as she in-"He is a very prince of men," she inne were enthusiastic in their ad- thought, "and I will give him one miration of "Cornelia Caldwell's day's rest. Bless the dear old soul, she has such blue eyes as my dear

old grandmother." Then she won Sabina's confidence, con- and found she was worrying about the

knew her kindly old face at once, the stately old lady would make the Dr. Le Moyne and Cremation. putrefaction for year after year. Then He Didn't Like to Tell Before

"Next time we will come

And he chatted pleasantly of his childish recollections of the tiny children and the tiny children are the tiny children house and wide farm where Sabina Corndia came, too, his happy wife, make that evident. Wherever nature I think must be very conclusive to "You see," she told him, "I made or the blue eyes closed forever.

It was apparently no very great body lies in the open air flies will Dear, dear: 100 are an grown up, 1 legac, and Cornelia smiled at many alight on it and deposit their eggs, bies last time poor John brought of the old fashioned treasures she which quickly hatch maggots, where-

> Te years ago Sabina was rest is her narrow coffin, and there Why, I know of a body that was dug is a busy, flourishing town around up after it had been buried for eight the ste of the old farm.

mony-the rents of stately build-

The proprietor, whose family lives Fred, "and I cannot find anything It was not a very busy season, and over the store, and whose wife makes

thoughts, it would have been: "Fred to cape for the fact that the quaint sort over potatoes, paint your house -do any work. I'm all enterprise hold somewhere I'll make this town He was finally given a job carrying a ton of coal up stairs, and the mer-

chant went out for a little while. After carrying up two loads, the man from the West informed the wife that he was struck with her beauty, and proposed an elopement. She pushed him down stairs, and her husband returned just then and went for the stranger with a club. Stranger toed the mark, and came out A 1. A friend of the family came in and took part, and he was also piled

in a heap. A policeman was called, and the man from the West slipped gentleman friends, they had thought over the rear fence, stole a dog from "the queer old party is some rich re- the next yard, and in ten minutes lation, Gorham is so very attentive," sold the canine and returned to the and had delighted Sabina by their store and offered the merchant fifty cents to settle damages. If he ex-Once-Fred had not counted on hibits as much enterprise in evading She the government to hire him as chair-

Funerals in 1876, says Edward Abbott, touched weddings at the expensive, showy, and pompus occasions. In some parts of the coun that his father's estate, though sufficient to give every comfort was not large and the every comfort was not large and the every comfort was not large extravagance his mother indulged in he fitted by the extravagance his large e for business and took a position in a gether, and the young lady was cor- ted to provide for him a "respectable" funeral when he should come to die. Ofttimes the young burgher would reserve half of the portion of wine which he liberally laid in for his trade. That the money she lived on was made in boiling, the fashionable hour or two with me, Mr. Gorham. wine which he liberally laid in for his marriage, to be used at the funeral lady ignored entirely. Darling Wil- I am going to do some shopping; so of himself or his wife. Special inber had studied law, but his first I will not tax your patience by in- vitations were sent out for funerals client had not yet appeared, and Mrs. viting you to join us, but I shall be as for parties. The clergyman, pall Gerham supported him, trusting his pleased if Miss Gorham will dine bearers and physicians attending, fascinations would touch the heart with me, and you will call for her this were provided with scarfs and gloves, and sometimes each with a mourning ring; while the feast which followed the interment, at the house of the de ceased; elaborate with cold reast meats, wines, liquors and pipes, was not unfrequently an occasion of coarse excess, sometimes descending into hilarious and noisy demonstra-tions. A "respectable" funeral of this description, might cost perhaps a thousand dollars, while the funeral

Rensselaer is said to have cost not less than twenty thousand dollars.

Defroir Post (Rep.): Mr. Blaine is the first choice of the large majority of the Michigan Republicans as represented in their delegation. Next stands Mr. Bristow, and either Blaine or Bristow would be acceptated. that would shut itself closely away from any suspicion of fortune-hunting—that only drooped and mourned thinking of the heiress.

By four o'clock Fred was at the station waiting for Aunt Sabina. What a little, old-fashioned figure she was, in her quaint black bonnet, and large forms any suspicion of fortune-hunting as represented in their delegation. She drove to the places where the as represented in their delegation. Next stands Mr. Bristow, and either as few sober thoughts he will overbeat thoughts he will overbeat thoughts he will overbeat the matter in the stands Mr. Bristow, and either as few sober thoughts he will overbeat the matter in the stands Mr. Bristow, and either as few sober thoughts he will overbeat the matter in the stands Mr. Bristow, and either as few sober thoughts he will overbeat the matter in the sin favor of burying. When one that he was "a big ger man than old Grant," is to be be to the friends of the other. In addition to the sixteen delegates for the House, of the microgan level of the House, of the was "a big ger man than old Grant," is to be be to the friends of the other. In addition to the sixteen delegates for the House, of the was "a big ger man than old Grant," is to be be to the friends of the other. In addition to the sixteen delegates for the House, of the was "a big ger man than old Grant," is to be be to the friends of the other. In addition to the sixteen delegates for the House, of the was "a big ger man than old Grant," is to be be to the friends of the other. In addition to the sixteen delegates for the House, of the was "a big of the heires." In addition to the sixteen delegates for the House, of the House adjourns, of t

Is your ma here?"

"She is waiting for you at home."

The good old countrywoman had never had the least doubt of a warm welcome at her brother's house, and Fred certainly confirmed her expectations. He found the old black that the old black that the old black that the old black that the living of the results of animal decomposition it has become a well known fact that the living above the center of the can foster their love for the body of the that most of the lower forms of disposition it has become a well known fact that most of the lower forms of disposition it has become a well known fact that the living can foster their love for the body of the dead friend to so much greatly advantage. How can anybody cherism any love for a slowly-decomposing, disgnsting animal body? But how deavor to bring the thumb tips together, but the thumbs don't meet and had his share of listening to love of the water of our springer and wells. and and his share of listening to lov- of the water of our springs and wells quick rendition of the body into ing continuous as a result of its filtration through ashes, which can be put up in a neat At this point the phrenologist looked He wore the necktie and made graves. In connection with this ar. little box, and be in a good state to puzzled, and gazed up to the ceiling ington, wherein a number of promi- than when we have to associate our hear the worst," said Bill nent men at one of the principal ho- remembrances of them with a rot. But the phrenologist said he'd have But alas! the next time Fred insted with the house drainage. The of having to raise the body from the therewas no welcome in the pale lips, allows animal matter to be subject every intelligent man. to decomposition it has provided a up my mind this year I would come all be worldly possessions to her where animals die and lie in the open all be worldly possessions to her Ive tried to before now, dear, but "dear nephew, Frederic Gorham"— air, it has provided other animals and birds to eat the remains. When a toucled, all with the tender rever- by the body becomes eaten very soon; but in burial, bodies are kept in a laid to a state of decomposition for years. years, and the smell was so great at such a fine family. I monly an old now, and handles large sums of digging could hardly stand it. By amounted to \$11,901,350, an average the agent, "he should, on the average, M Frederic Gorham lives there that time that the men doing the burying the body you hide it so that of a little over \$1,000,000 a year. survive, 11 years, 3 months, and 16 it can't be destroyed as quickly as it This was at least \$500,000 a year days."

old heart when home was reached at last, and four fashionably-dressed la-For mains immediately.
The second argument—the economhave returned to the station in the same carriage she came, so wounded and sore she feit.

But I tell you that the only speculation is greatly to be predicted by the contractors. He did not desire to the young woman, "I think, then, then, that I'll marry him." "Insure him, that I'll marry him." tions to his tather's sister, and that bodies we have funerals, monuments Perhaps this was one of those things you mean?" replied the agent. "No, on his forehead. "I am very fond of Fred kissed me at the train, right have occurred anyhow. The constraint of the only land he ever owned was and grave decorations of every sort, but, in his judgment, if the books see," she added, with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but, in his judgment, if the books see," she added, with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but, in his judgment, if the books see," she added with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but, in his judgment, if the books see, see, she added with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but, in his judgment, if the books see, see, she added with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but, in his judgment, if the books see, see, she added with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but, in his judgment, if the books see, she added with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but, in his judgment, if the books see, she added with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but, in his judgment, if the books see, she added with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but, in his judgment, if the books see, she added with a burst of consultation of the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive, but the only land he ever owned was all of which are extremely expensive. and all of which are only in exis had been regularly examined, the fidence, "I love Herbert, and Mr. tence for fostering the pride of the overcharge and other irregularities Dawkins is old enough to be my years. I never went near the detectable old farm after your father died."

Western Enterprise.

About noon yesterday a tall, lank young man, pants in his boot tops was to wait upon his aunt, promising another if she was very attentive, young man, pants in his boot tops another if she was very attentive, and a tornado of energy in his looks, are also a tornado of energy in his looks, and a tornado of energy in his looks, are also a tornado of energy in his looks, are also a tornado of energy in his looks, are also a tornado of energy in his looks, are also a tornado of energy in his looks, are also a tornado of energy in his looks. ground over there on the hill has only that the Congressional Printer was an Herbert is very patient, and says that hean in existence a few years, and yet, officer of the Senate, and therefore if I will only fix a day, no matter on inquiring of one of the directors of the cemetery, I was informed that

it separates them from the rich, and so funerals are made odious to them.

the poorer classes, as they can't est in changing the policy of the meet them. It thus develops a war government with regard to its own

ity, instead of humility; hence it is contractors. sitively sinful, and is forbidden by ashes." Now, in burying a man, Congressional Printer—first a want run in whatever direction it will. It where do they get their ashes? If of proper qualification, and a total means nothing evil, and everything would have them. That shows that an unpardonable negligence in the Scripture favors cremation. You will management of the office; and, third, I don't remember exactly where, this verse occurs: "Let the dead bury their dead." That shows how much Mr. Ballou (Rep.), of R. I., intertheir dead." That shows how much the Bible underrated it, and proves companiment of funerals. The fifth and last argument in fa-

vor of cremation is the social argu-ment. When the idea is first broached of the first wife of Stephen Van

the stately old lady would make the country-woman welcome.

In the evening that followed, Fred's heart was touched and warmined, till, scarcely conscious of his own works, he told his long cherished seconds, which the had won love for love.

We feel that we are not doing justice to Dr. Le Moyne without giving in full the reasons for his belief in cremation. We copy them from the proposed which the people do not put their thoughts on the disgusting process which the body goes through when it is put under ground; whereas as long "Yes, if I've got any," was the reply. Asnt Sabina stayed two weeks, and then went home, to the immense relief of the Gorhams, and carrying any but Fred and Cornelia.

is a well known fact that the decomposition of animal matter is a great as it is out of ground, they think of it and say how horrible to think of burning our bodies. Another point in the social aspect is that the living above the center of the case of the control of the results of animal decomposition of animal matter is a great as it is out of ground, they think of burning our bodies. Another point in the social aspect is that the living above the center of the case of the control of

tels were smitten with typhoid fever tage. Then when the family wants to tell him privately, and took him and other low diseases. The reason to change its place of residence it out and up the street till near a saney, and sympathized with the gether" Fred whispered, and so con- for this wholesale sickness was that can take the box containing the ashes loon door, when he paused and whisthe drinking-water became contam- of the dead along with them, instead pered in Bill's ear:

> The Congressional Printer. The following proceedings took presence of those men in the groplace in the House on the 15th. The cery?"

Mr. Vance (Dem.) of Ohio, Chairman of the Committee on Printing, tee on the Government Printing Of- called at the office of a life assurance fice. He reviewed in detail the agent last weel; and asked: "How long points as set forth in the report, and will a man of sixty-seven, and that stated that for the last seven years eats peas with his knife live?" "Acthe cost of the government printing cording to our table, madam," replied "Made his money, sir, by specula- should be. But cremation avoids more than it ought to have cost. He "would be till the 1st of August, ed contract system, it could have "Oh, for any amount, say for \$50, been done at a saving of half a mil- 000," he answered, taking up a blank

of the cemetery, I was informed that the House. The House had no more will be happy. Now, you say Mr. it had cost \$250,000 already in fixing authority to inquire into the manner Dawkins will die by the 1st of August, it up. In fact, so great is the ex in which the Congressional Printer 1887, and, as it wouldn't be decent to penditure in this burying business performed his duty than it had to in- marry again till I've been a year in that the poorer classes can't meet the quire into the manner in which the mourning, I'll arrange to marry Herexpense, for a modern funeral costs about a hundred dollars. In cremational formed his duty. In his opinion, too, Chicago Tribune. ing a body I have estimated that it testimony failed to show a case jusneedn't cost more than \$10 per body, tifying any harsh criticism or condemnation of the Congressional Prinand poor alike. As the poor can't ter. In no instance had the Treas. the other day, slung his satchel full meet the expense of a modern funeral ury been defrauded of one cent, and of books down on the stair-landing, in no instance was it even pretended and elicited a howl of agony from his that the Printer or any friend of his, infant sister by giving her a sly punch My third argument is the political profited one cent from any contract, in the ribs; "Mother, I hear 'em saybusiness arrangement, or transaction ing at school to-day that this Belernment is the equality of all men. of his office. The witnesses relied knap business is all a stall; is it?" These expensive funerals destroy this upon to establish the charges against equality and beget a jealousy in the Printer had such manifest inter-

between capital and labor, fosters printing and binding, as to greatly communism, trades, unions, etc. It is diminish the weight of their testione of the chief causes of the violent mony. He expressed a conviction outbreaks of the poorer classes, and that the majority of the committee it causes a jealousy by touching had not only forgotten the primal I mean, isn't it a frand, put up job, them in a very tender place. As it object of the investigation, but had is now the poor of this place go to been largely influenced by a desire away, and then have Cale Marsh light one burying ground and the rich to reinstate Franklin Rives in the out for Canada, so's he can't swear it another, whereas in cremation they position of printer of the Congression 'im. Don't you twig? Where's would all have to go through the same sional debates, even at a much th' old man?" higher rate than the government was The fourth argument is the moral now paying. He expressed the belief argument. From Scripture we learn that the present system should be rear—the "old man" having just enthat the mortality of man is for the adhered to, as the most economical purpose of keeping him humble, to and the most satisfactory. Mr. Balteach him that he is not a little god. lon said that as to the cost of the mercial. Having these expensive funerals, Record being incorrectly reported, he monuments, etc., tend toward making intimated that a strenuous effort to fundamental element of Mr. Bristhe cemetery a pleasure-ground, and place that work in private kands thus defeats the object of death, showed that there was some interest which is to make man humble. In besides that of the government that stead of humility, it produces glori- was to be looked after. He stated ability to discover wrong doing, fication. Just see what a great glori- his conviction that the Congressional fication they make over the dead Printer was an honest, upright, and under his charge, and to punish body of a presid nt or statesman. faithful public servant, needing coun-They have the bodies carried from sel and assistance rather than cenplace to place over the country, everywhere to be escorted about with that the government could do would Bristow has shown himself to be great pomp and show. And all this be to surrender its ownership and what the country has demanded in that of a common laboring man-of its departments, and become de-pendent on and subject to private

Mr. Singleton (Dem.), of Miss., a This Bristow movement has the Scriptures. In the Episcopalian burial service, they quote from Scriptures the majority report, and said that he otic exhibition. It ought for the ture, "Dust to dust, and ashes to preferred three charges against the sake of the country, to be allowed to they would burn the remains they incapacity to fill the position; second, notice that the Bible always under- of embezzlement from the United rates burial. Somewhere in Matthew, States. He referred, to justify his only encouraged, but earnestly aided.

the Bible underrated it, and proves rupted Mr. Singleton to say that the that it would never sanction all the Congressional Printer had not done ostentation and show that is now the one fraudulent thing, but was an hon-

After some other remarks the discussion closed, and the House proceeded to vote on the resolutions reported by the Committee on Printing. The first vote was on the resolution proper authorities of the District of Columbia the testimony taken reladirecting the Speaker to certify to the ting to the conduct of A. Clapp, Congressional Printer, to the end that he

by great goodness."

"You've got a powerful brain, a powerful intelleck, and orto be in Congress 'stead of using a hammer." Bill dragged his friend into the saloon and called for the "best in the house." They drank, and Bill asked: "Why didn't you tell me in the

"Because," said the phrenologist whole thing looks like mere partisan "I knew they'd call me a darned

A BEAUTIFUL and bashful young called up the report of that commit- woman of bout nineteen summers

"MOTHER," said a promising boy. as he came in whistling from school "A what, my son?" inquired the

doting mother. "A 'snide,' you know. A first-class bilk' on the community." "I don't understand you, Willy, dear; what horrid words these are;

explain yourself." "Ah, mother, pull down your vest

Whack! bang! came an application of slipper suddenly from the tered unobserved in season to wind up the dialogue .- New York Com-

N. Y. EVENING POST (Ind.): The proof that he has given of his determination and his courage and his wherever it exists in the department wrongdoers, no matter what their personal or political relations may be. vain for many years—a practical civil service reformer.

good. No matter, therefore, whether it runs in party grooves or a track of its own making, it aims at a desirable result, and deserves to be not But it is in the hands of Republicans

DATTON JOURNAL: And now it is given out that Tilden favors the repeal of the resumption Act, as a son to the Western Democratic Cerberns This is to flack Thurman, who put himself on the same walk a few days ago. Presently we shall have a softmoney platform with a hardem Democratic nominee for the Presi dency. It will be the old Democratic mainder of the country.